festivities and social courtesies of the season, we shall issue no Parss to-morrow. We are informed that the telegraph office

will not be open, and therefore no important news may be expected. We print in our advertising columns to-

day the ticket nominated by the committee appointed for that duty, by the Young Men's Mercantile Library Association. It is probable there will be an Independent Ticket.

We are on the eve of another " Happy New Year;" at least such will be the exclamation of many thousands as the sun rises to-mor row, announcing the birth of a new year. The beginning of a new year seems a proper time to take a retrospect of the past, and certainly it is a very proper time to form new and good resolutions for the future. No doubt many of us made good and noble resolves at the beginning of 1861; but how many have kept them unbroken? How many precious moments have been idled away, that should have been given to some good service? The good resolves of the new year are too apt to be broken, and the sun of gladness, which rose so resplendent on New-Year's morn, has, ere many months, gone out in gloom and sadness.

How full of thrilling incidents is the departed year. How many who entered upon it with us have closed their eyes on earthly scenes. How many happy, unbroken families at the commencement of the year 1861 are now scattered and sundered some gone to their cternal rest-others far distant from their early homes and dear associations. How often has the parting hand been given-the tear of sorrow shed? and how many times have our lips uttered and our ears heard that sad and chilling word, farewell. Many homes there are where the life-lamp has gone out in gloom, and the sun of gladness has faded in a mist

Another year is gone! How much batter are we to-day than we were a year ago! Have we steadily advanced in knowledge and usefulness as time has passed, and the space between us and eternity has lessened?

The idea of a "Happy New Year" at this time comes with a slight shock of incongruity. As a sorrowing househould through all the winter months is surprised at the singing of the birds and the bursting of flowers in the spring, and half resents the joyful progress of nature, as if indifferent to private griefs, so our country, smitten with a heavy blow, can scarcely realize the return of the season of social delights and family reunions. But in both cases the experience is salutary. Sorrow must learn to draw comfort from all the manifestations of a gracious Providenceand a war cursed people need to turn their eyes to the Prince of Peace, who, in His mysterious way, leadeth all the nations of the earth to do Him bonor at last. But we rejoice to see-not withstanding the national gloom on account of the war-so many signs of the usual observance of New Year. The shop-windows are gay and the stores are thronged. There is a general examination of books, jewelry and fancy goods generally. Innumerable boys with innumerable bundles are shooting through the streets in every direction. And the children, God bless them! what do they know of, or what should they know of "wars and rumors of wars?" Let their New Year be one of old. with all its precious illusions, its tributes of toys and gifts. Let Kriss Kringle have full sway. Let not the remembrance of "hard times" or despondency over the future interfere with this season of gladness and joy. And let the grown-up children share to the utmost in the feativities of the day. Let us throw off the burdens imposed by the new and fearful difficulties of the past year, and freshen our natures in the social delights incident to the sesson. Then we shall be stronger and braver for the future, because happier and better.

We tender the readers and patrons of the Passe the congratulations of this anniversary, and wish them, one and all, a HAPPY, HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Cotton in the Free States.

It is understood that General Banks has called the attention of the Government to the merits of Southern Illinois as a cotton field. It appears that the entire country south of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad is adapted to the cultivation of the fibre; and that formerly nearly the whole population was engaged in its production. Old cotton gias and presses still exist on the older plantations. The area thus available is said to be about five million of acres. The cotton is represented to be similar in kind and staple to that grown in Tennessee. The subject has been taken up with much animation by members of the Cabinet; and it is understood that abundant supplies of cotton seed will be sent out to Illinois from the Patent Office in order to enable the farmers to re-establish the cultivation. At the present prices of the raw material the experiment will be highly profitable.

From Brazil. Advices received from General Webb, our Minister to Brazil, state that there is considerable anxiety in that country respecting the difficulties and troubles in the United States. The sympathy of Brazil is strongly on the side of the Federal Government, Although rebel privateers have entered and obtained supplies in several of the ports of that country, it was done in direct opposition to the authorities, and without the knowledge of the Government.

A MAMMOTH PRAB.-The editor of the Louisville Journal has been shown a pear raised in California, and sent by express to the Secretary of the Kentucky Horticultural Society, which weighs two and a fourth pounds.

Diplomats at Washington agree that the surrender of Meson and Slidell will make the continental nations of Europe favorable, and disposed to side with us in case of future hostility by England.

CAPTAIN FRYBARGER, of the Indiana Artillery, has been appointed Major in the regular army. He was in the city several days of last week, but left on Saturday night for St. Louis.

The rebels talk of widening Cumberland Gap so that Humphrey Marshall can conveniently get through it.

England's Opportunity. Ergland has long cherished a wish to humble the United States, but has prudently refrained from provoking a war or treating us with the arrogance which she exercises toward weaker nations. Shortly after the fall of Sebastopol, Blackwood's Magazine

"England and France together are strong enough to bind nearly all the world over to keep the peace. When Russia is settled, France may abate her army, and England ber navy; but we must not disarm. We must still be able to say 'No' to our lively young brother across the Atlantic, if he wants Cubs, or takes any other little vagary

At about the same time we were treated to the following warning from the North British Review:

"Our foes have had a forewarning with what sort of a people they will have to deal; and our transatiantic cousins will become a trifle less insolent and overbearing when they find that the fleet which summers in the Baltic, can, without cost or effort, winter in the Gulf of Mexico."

There is evidently a large class in England who, from the very inception of our present troubles, have thought that the present was England's opportunity. Believing that we have our match in fighting the rebels, they propose that England shall attack us in the rear and give us a good drubbing. As long ago as last winter the Westminster Review reminded its readers that "the outrage at Greytown, and the insult at San Juan, are still fresh in our memories."

The Edinburgh echoed the sentiment, though more moderately, and, anticipating the success of the rebels, hoped that: "The severing of the Union into two parts

will beget in both of them a stronger sense of the obligations of international law and a greater respect for their neighbors." The London Morning Herald came out openly, and, with a refreshing disregard of

all cant about abolition, declared: "If cotton is not to be got by fair means we must not scruple to use foul means, or daily bread of four or five millions of the werking population will be stopped. And the Dublin News suggested that "the blockade may lead to a collision with the United States ships of war, and very probably John Bull may not be unwilling to seize

the present opportunity of wiping off old Scores." There remarks were looked upon as little more than idle vaporing, at the time. But they now assume new significance, and warn us to be watchful of the movements of those who believe that our weakness is

England's opportunity. To Make Corn Bread. A prize of \$10 was recently awarded to Mrs. Jane O'Brian, of Carrick, Penn., for a loaf of bread, made in the following man-

"Take two quarts of corn-meal, with about a pint of ('hin) bread "sponge," and water enough to wet it. Mix in one-half pint of wheat flour, and a table spoonful of salt. Let it rise, and then knead well the second time. Bake one hour and a half." And a prize of \$5 was awarded for a loaf

made from this recipe: "Mix two quarts of new corn-meal with three pints of warm water. Add one table-spoonful of salt, two table-spoonsful of sugar, and one large table spoonful of hop yeast. Let it stand in a warm place five hours, to rise. Then add three quarters of a pint (or one and a balf tercapia's) of wheat flour, and one half pint of warm water. Let it rise again one hour and a half; then pour it into a pan well greased with sweet lard, and let it rise a few minutes. Then bake in a moderately hot oven one hour and a half. It is best when

England, and a correspondent writes that it sums of from \$5,000 to \$10,000; and lately made \$80,000 between them in six weeks. Another man brought \$30,000, the result of his summer earnings, and several miners brought smaller sums. The steamer in which these men came down from the river brought about \$250,000 in dust. The amount of gold taken out of a single district, named Cariboo, appears really fabulous,

SURGEON-GENERAL OF OHIO.-It is stated on the authority of the Buffalo Commercial, that Dr. Gustave C. E. Weber, of Cleveland, has been by Governor Tod appointed Sur-geon General of Ohio. If so, this is a very wise appointment. Dr. Weber is a ripe scholar and a gentleman, and is well fitted by professional attainments to discharge the duties of the post most satisfactorily. He is at this time Professor of Surgery in the Medical Department of the Western Reserve College, at Cleveland, having succeeded Prof. Ackley in that chair.—Sandusky Reg-

ANOTHER GREAT SWINDLE IN ENGLAND . The commercial world in Europe has been startled with another of those stupendous frauds which every now and then fright the British isle from its propriety. The Na-tional Insurance and Investment Associa-tion has suddenly wound up under the joint stock companies act and the bankruptcy code, disclosing an indebtedness of upward of \$1,800,000, while its assets amount to only \$275,000. The names of several per-sons of high rank and standing figure as those of directors in this great swindle.

Governor Stewart, of Missouri, once very pertinently asked his constituents "how they iked Secession as far as they had gone We have never heard that any response was given. How could it be, for what has Seces-sion done, in any way, to make its deluded followers better, or wiser, or happier than they were in days gone by? Does not every day's experience show the sagacity of the remark that "Secession is a remedy for no presumed evils, but an aggravation of them

A young Frenchman lately made a wager that he could walk from Paris to Orleans in twenty-four hours. At night he started from the tower of St. Jacques on foot, while four friends, who had taken up his wager, followed in a carriage. The pedestrian tri-umped. He walked the whole distance in twenty hours and a quarter, resting but once and winning the wager, amounting to about

Malmaison, the residence purchased by Josephine in 1798, and the place to which she retired after her divorce, has been lately purchased by Napoleon III. In 1815 Napoleon I, after the battle of Waterloo, retired to Malmaison. In 1826 it was bought by a Swedish banker, and in 1842 by Queen Christina of Spain. It now returns to the Napoleon family Napoleon family.

The fact is fully confirmed that the rebel soldiers from Louisiana on their way to Nashville carried the black flag embellished with skulls and cross bones. We trust that if they come with their piratical emblems into Kentucky, they will embellish every battle field in our State with their own per-sonal skulls and cross bones.—Louisville Journal,

Russell, the London Times' correspondent, declares that he has received invitations to lecture before various literary and benevolent societies in this country, the writers thinking he was the celebrated Earl Russell. The London Times man will oblige the American public by giving the names of

A great fuss has been made about "dollar jeweiry," but if you want to make a really cheap present to your sweetheart, give her a dime and pin. In whispering this joke to a friend, care must be taken to hold his hair

If any proof were needed of the absolute necessity, for the honor and peace of America, of preserving the Union entire, it may be found in the attitude of European nations toward us since the outbreak of the South-ern rebellion. In the fable, when the llon lay sick and was thought to be dying, his former flatterers, the hyena, the jackall and the fox, gathered round to insult what they hoped were his last moments, and waited impatiently to feast upon his carcass. So, no sconer did the Scuthern conspiracy break out into rebellion than the powers of Europe pegan to calculate what advantage the might take of our weakness, what share they might seize from the carcass of the great republic. Spain used the moment to grasp half of San Domingo; three powers united for a raid on Mexico, with, beyond a doabt, a squint toward interference further North if occasion should serve; and now Great Britain uses the first moment of our weakness for a display of arrogance and threats. In these events any one may see effective arguments for Union. We have been so strong that we can not hereafter ever afford to be weak. If we want peace we must preserve the Union. If we want to be free from "the insidious wiles of foreign influence;" if we desire independence of Eu-

The Fruits of Disunten

the long reign of peace, we must, at any price, preserve the Union. If any heart falters in these dark days, when troubles seem gathering about us, let it bear these things in mind: the battle we

Giving Presents. [From the Utica Herald.]

He who said "It is more blessed to give than to receive," knew the depths of the human heart, and its capacities for sorrow and for joy. Better than the gratification of the insane thirst for gold, the hunger for acquisition—more gracful than the raking gether of possessions for self-more blessed than gathering and hoarding, is the luxury of giving. Nobler in kind, and higher in degree, is beneficence then avarice and self-It is not the thousands in the bankvault that confer happiness, but the dimes thoughtfully given to the poor and needy. Upon whatever centers and ends in self, there is the stamp of ungenerousness, not to say of meanness and baseness. So the industrious getter of fortunes flatters himself that he is boarding for his children and friends, not for his own enjoyment. He scrimps his comforts, and wages continual warfare for sharp bargains, not to see his balances grow beneath his own eyes, but to bestow more plethoric purses upon those who have ties of kindred and affection upon him. This constant spology for money-getting, this pleading of an unselfish purpose in celfish acts, is an involuntary and instinctive confession that the sim and motive of action should be outside of one's own existence. It is a verification of the lesson that satisfaction comes not from receiving, but from the hope of

Better than sermons and more redolent of harmony than song or poem, is the old fashioned habit of giving presents. The holidays should be marked with white for the beneficences which cluster about them. The luxury of giving, poets have not sung, but many a heart grows melodious in it, as it will in the coming week fill the little stockings, or prepare the more formal gifts. In the habits of ordinary life we are apt to be all infidels in the great lesson of charity. In the generosity of the holidays, when we unbar the coat of mail about our bearts, we accept, for a while at least, the unselfish wisdom. He who delights in giving presents can not be altogether a brute; he who never boasts a gift on friend or kin, may have a heart, but it must be pinched and covered up by the cares of the world. Welcome the holidays at band! Welcome the season when so many will learn "it is more blessed to give than to receive" Welcome again the les sons and the habits which canoble and ameliorate humanity!

The Blockade of the Potomac.

direct water communication National Capital is under a blockade which no vessel can pass, except in a very dark night, or by special permission of the Confederate batteries, the question is still agita ted this side of Washington, why is it that, with two hundred and fifty thousand men encamped along the Potomac, and with any quantity of war ships and gun-boats at Fortrees Monroe, Annapolisand other convenient naval stations, this rebet blockade of the Potomac is still permitted to exist. In this con-pection we are asked what is the loss entailed daily upon our Treasury by this blockede, in the matter of the overland transportation of our army supplies to which we are thus In reply we can only conjecture that the

plans of General McClellan do not embrace any little piecemeal operations, such as would result from any detached attempts to break up this rebel blockade. We might silence and remove a rebel battery to day only to find it replaced to-morrow. Or, to hold this position, that and the other, against all contingencies, we should require a large force at every point from which the rebels might be dislodged, and thus our whole army of the Potomac might be frittered away into detachments divided from each other by almost impassable ravines and intersecting streams and creeks, and subject at any time to be cut up in detail by a combined movement of the enemy from the open approaches of the interior. The only effective way to break up this rebel blockade of the Potomac is to dislodge the army of Beauregard from his position in front of Washington. With its expulsion this blockade will cease to exist, Let us be patient yet a little longer. Rome was not built in a day.

Cunious.—Eight years ago the wife of John Lawbough, of Pink Prairie, this county, died in child-bed, and was buried in that place. A short time since it became desirable to take up and remove the remains of Mrs. L., and last week Mr. D. L. Smith, of this place, was employed to perform the labor. The grave was opened, and the coffin, which was in a state of perfect preserva-tion, was removed; but, before depositing it n the new place, it was concluded to open t, especially as it appeared uncommonly beavy. It was, therefore, opened, and the body of Mrs. L. was found to be perfectly petrified; every part being as full and fair as on the day of her burial, eight years ago, except the lower part of the face and the hands, which were part of the face and the hands, which were partially decayed. Her limbs, breast, and every part, with the above exceptions, were solid stone, and as fair and perfect as when she died. The soil of the grave was clay, and possessed no peculiari-ties that were discernible. This is an uncommon case, and, withal, a curious one. We get these facts from Mr. Smith, the sexton.—Genesee (IU.) Republican.

A EUROPEAN INTERVENTION MUST EXTIR GUISH SLAVERY AT THE SOUTH .- The Paris Presse, of December 17, says:

President Davis announces that he does not desire the intervention of any European not desire the intervention of any European Power in the present conflict. The Southern States have good reason for that. They well know that the European Powers are still more radically epposed to slavery than the Northern States. England, impelled by the necessities of war, might alone, by recognizing the independence of the South, implicitly expection always. If Evence units plicitly sanction slavery. If France unites in action with her ally there would no longer be any ground to fear such a result. Our intervention would have the effect of preventing a war undertaken in defense of the most honorable principles turning to the advantage of the most odious of institutions.

The great fire at Antwerp destroyed prop erty to the amount of one hundred thou-sand francs. Firemen were telegraphed for from Malines and Brussels, and seat on by special trains.

Our War Bardens - Becretary Chase's

We publish this morning the pamphlet re-cently issued in Washington in support of Secretary Chase's projected alterations in the currency. They may be thus briefly summed up: First, a circulation of notes bearing the stamp and irsued under authority of the Government; secondly, the redemption of these notes by the associations and institu-tions to whom they may be delivered for issue; and, thirdly, the security of that redemption by the pledge of United States stocks and an adequate provision of specie. This plan, it will be seen, is merely an extension over the country generally of the system of securities by which the currency of the State of New York is guaranteed. There is, of course, a difference in the uni-formity of the circulating medium; but in all other respects it is the same. As it may meet with a strong opposition from the banks, whose issues it will drive out of cir-culation, Mr. Chase has endeavored to conculation, ar. Conse has endeavored to con-ciliate this difficulty by an additional clause, by which it is proposed to enable all existing banking associations to become national in-stitutions. These institutions, it is argued, will then become fiscal agents of Tressury, and may with propriety be made the means of collecting the national taxes opean control; if we value that entire exand all other dues except those on imports, the commissions on the Government busitinent which, next to our liberty, has been the greatest boon of the Union; if we prize ness enabling them to double their capital as the respect in which the name of American has been held abroad for so many years, the prosperity which has resulted at home from

This is all very well; but it is obvious at a glance that it will go but a short way to help Mr. Chase through the embarrasaments entailed upon him by a heavy war budget. He has money enough to last him to the 15th of next month, and can then have recourse to the thirty millions of demand notes which he is authorized to emit under the act of are fighting is for every thing which the Covgress. But this will only carry him a fathers of this nation held precious—it is a few weeks further, and some plan must be Congress. But this will only carry him a meanwhile devised that will bring present new war of independence, and if we suffer ourselves to be defeated and divided, we shall as surely fall prey to the ambitious greed of Europe as Mexico or San Domingo.

New Pork Post. ation of the currency will not avail him for immediate wants. The whole paper circulation of the banks of the loyal States does not amount to more than \$150,000,000. On this be can only count to the extent of the amount of the new currency which may be absorbed by the banks that will be called into existence or rechartered under the provisions of the proposed act of Congress. Then, again, it must be remembered that it will take some time to effect the conversion of the existing currency in the manner indicated. As a feature of a comprehensive scheme of finance, there would be, perhaps, little to object to in the plan, but how it is going to aid the Sec retary in providing for present exigencies we

have yet to learn.

As to the idea of flooding the country with Treasury demand notes, it is not to be entertained for a moment. Universal depreciation of property would soon be the result of such a suicidal proceeding. We have an example of this in the present condition of the rabel Sister. The honds of the dition of the rebel States. The bonds of the Government are now at a discount of thirty per cent, and in a couple of months more should fortune continue to smile on the Federal armies, they will be little more valpable than were the assignata in the time of the first French Revolution. speedily be reduced to a similarly disastrous condition were we to enter upon so reckless and improvident a course; and it would be the less excusable in our case, seeing that we have other and more legitimate means for providing for the wants of the Govern-

The only really safe and honest mode of doing this is by loans secured by the public taxes. Under this system England has risen to a condition of unparalleled prosperity and greatness. It is certain that if our national debt were swelled to a thousand million thus guaranteed, our financial credit would not only stand higher in foreign markets but an immense reform would be effected by it in our political institutions. Men of sub stance and respectability would then take greater interest in the affairs of the country, and would see that State and national lea ation did not fell into the hands of sional politicians and rowdies. The soone Congress and the country make up their minds to the recognition of this , rinciple in our fiscal system, the sooner we shall take Secretary Cha-e out of his difficulties. There is no time to be lost in its practical application.—New York Herald.

irritable people are becoming impatient and wish to know when the grand army is to move. For the gratification of these people we esire to say that unless all signs fail the reb els will be attacked in all quarters be ore the middle of January, and fields will run with blood. People in the confidence of the army esders assert that Richmond will be in the operation of our troops before the first of in command at Romney; the concentration of troops there; the movements of General Banks; the expected sailing of General Burn-side's expedition within two weeks, and the significant preparations in the army in front of Washington, together with the news we hear from St. Louis, Cairo, and Green River, all point to a simultaneous attack upon the rebels within a very short time. These are the speculations at Washington. Our own impression is that there will be no forward novement on the Potomac until South Carolins, Georgia, Louisiana and Tennessee are in the power of the Union armies. When this is accomplished, the fortifications and intrenchments on the road to Richmond will capitulate without much of a fight.

Albany Knickerbocker.

COLONEL BILLY WILSON ASKED TO RESIGN .-The latest information from Fort Pickens is bat serious difficulties have arisen between the staff and line officers of the regiment and Colonel Wilson.

They are said to be greatly dissatisfied with

his abilities as a military man, and accuse him of conduct highly culpable in a commanding officer.
On the 13th all the officers, with two exceptions, waited upon and requested him to resign the command of the regiment. It is said that he refused to listen to their request. The officers seem determined to retire from the regiment themselves, or compel bim to withdraw. Should the colonelcy of the regiment be-come vacant, the officers propose to tender it to a United States Army officer.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S MISSOURI COUSIN Among the twelve rebel prisoners recently brought in from North Missouri is Mr. John K. Lincoln, of Clinton County. He is a highly respectable, wealthy and influential citizen of that county, about forty years of age, and a cousin of President Lincoln. The prisoner is charged with having permitted the rebelle to severe summerties in his calprisoner is charged with having permitted the rebels to secrete ammunition in his cel-lar, induced young men to join the rebel army, assisting in the robbery of Liberty Arsenal, and otherwise giving aid and com-fort to the enemy. He removed from Ken-tucky to this State many years ago, and, aside from his rebel proclivities, has ever be held as a hostage for the personal security or exchange of Judge Burch.—St. Louis Democrat.

Venezuela is one of the countries where cotion grows wild, and an English company has been formed to promote its culture there. An estate of two hundred and thirtysix thousand four hundred acres, part of the patrimony of the liberator Bolivar, has been purchased at a cost of £100,000, and the enterprise will be vigorously pushed Before the revolution, some two or three million pounds of cotton were annually exported from the port of Cabello, being the product of that neighborhood, and of an average quality, fully equal to that grown in our Southern States.

"You havn't opened your mouth during the whole session," complained a member of the legislature to another representative "Oh, yes, I have," was the reply; "I yawne: through the whole course of your speech."

HOME INTEREST. SW A. A. Evergu, Clocks, Watches and Jeweiry, Hos. 543 and 271 Central-avenue.

DIED.

WHITTEN-At the residence of her son, Captain David Whitten, on Sunday, December 19, after a lingering liness. Her Mary Whitten, in the nine-ty sixth rear of her age, POGESS-In Harden County, on Friday, 57th inst. Everett Rogers, aged fifty-five years, for-terly of this city.

JARVIS-In Newport, Ky, on the 19th inst., of dropsy on the brain, instta M. Jarvis, only daughter of R. O and Mary E. Jarvis, aged two years, four menths and twenty days.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, January I. at two o'clock, on Monmouth street, between Harris and Tibetts, Friends of the family are respectfully invited to a tend.

ART EXHIBITION.

Pike's Concert Hall, (IN OPERA-HOUSE.)

**Every Evening and Saturday Afternoon** WILL BE EXHISITED, AT THE EL-

PANORAMA OF FAIRY LAND,

shade, delicious sunsets, soft moonlights, cienr azure skies, purs and translucent waters, present

A CHEF D'ŒUVRE

Of all that is lovely in Nature and grand in Art, remixing the embodiment of the superstitions of all ages, clothee in the glowing fancy of the Poet, united to the magic pencil of the Artist delighting the imagination and elevating the heart by a truthini pre-entation of all that gifed minds have dreamed of in Fairy Land, is here warm, glowing and redolent with artistic truth and beauty. PROF. KNEASS WILL PRESIDE AT THE PIANO.

To FABILIES - This exhibition is one of the mos

PART I. NIGHT IN FAIRY LAND-FAIRY ISLE-SYB-IL'S CAVE-GULDEN GROTTO, OR THE PAL-ACE OF PAIRY OUEEN.

PART II. THE OCEAN'S BED CORALS-SEA-SHELLS-

Synopsis of Scenes in Fairy Land

FISH-MINEBALOGY. PART III. EARTH-REALMS OF ETHER-FAIRY PAL ACE OFKING OBERON-CLOUD LAND-EN-CHANTED FOREST-PALACE OF JEWELS

IN PAIRY LAND.

68 dmittance, 25 costs; Children, 15 cents chocks on liberat terms.

Set Time of Opening Saturday afternoons at 2 clock; evenings at 8 o'clock.

deway x

SPECIAL NOTICES.

POST OFFICE, CINCINNATI, Dec. 31 1861. THE PUST OFFICE WILL BE clead TO-M'ISBOW (New Year) after in o'clock A. M. It will be opened at the usual bour.

[a] J G BAUM, P. M. THE FAIR FOR THE OF PHANS will open at GATGOLIO INSTITUTE on SONDAY, 13d, and continue until New-Year's

A HOLIDAY PRESENT. That one can use and appreciate through life, is GOOD BUSINESS EDUCATION,

Which can be acquired in the most thorough Bacon's Mercantile College, Corner of Sixth and Walnut-sts . Cincinnati, Ohio

PUCH A CAPITAL, TO A YGUNG man is a trea ure, that will last with the lape of time—an acquisition that "neither moth por rust can corrupt nor thieves break through and steal

and steal

THE EVENING SESSION will be discontinued curing the Holidays. Will resume again on the 2d of January next.

THE DAILY SESSION will not be interruted, save on Christmas and New-Year's Days.

Tuily rates liberal.

J. H. DOTY,
de74 sToThSMW

Principal.

FRING, M. D., offers her services as Physician and Accombent Patients boarded, if required nesidence, 20 Wade-atreet, between John and Cutter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Grand Soiree -FOR THE-

BENEFIT OF THE OPPHANS, To be held at UNION HALL (Catholic Institute), FRIDAY EVENING, January 3, 1861.

WARRANGEMENTS.
Mr. Val. Eichenlaub.
Mr. Lieut. Hurst.
Lieut. Hurst.
Lieut. Hurst.
Lieut. Thomas Mears.
Lieut. John G. Kelly.
Dr. J. J. Quinn.
Mr. C. C. Jacobs,
Mr. Wm. Graven,
Mr. Bart Smith,
Mr. James Hagerty.
Mr. Hugu Campbell,
Mr. Richard Mead,
Mr. Matthew Belly,
Mr. Fatrick O Brien. COMMITTEE OF ARRAY

Hon. George Hatch,
Judge A. Paddock,
Mr.
Junge Mailon,
Mr. Cherle Ciet,
Mr. John Torrence,
Mr. Cherle Ciet,
Mr. Cherle Ciet,
Mr. Henry Handy,
Mr. Cherle Ciet,
Mr. John Edited,
Mr. Mw. Ward,
Colonel Geoffroy,
Colonel Geoffroy,
Colonel Geoffroy,
Mr. John Elersted,
Mr. H. K. Cox.
Mr. John Madeira,
Mr. Charles Rule,
Mr. John Madeira,
Mr. John Madeira,
Mr. Janse J. Faron,
Mr. Francis Crippin,
Mr. B. Conbingham,
Mr. Miles Greenwood,
Mr. Miles Greenwood, Patrick Burphy,
Thomas Byan,
Martin Curry,
James Farmer,
James Dunn,
John Coyle,

ASSISTANT CRIEFS. James J. Rice, de31-b\* John Connelly, James Finu. Palace Garden.

JOHN O'TOOLE, CHIEF.

Vine-st., between Fourth and Fifth. B. PALMER, TREASURER AND

• Proprietor; Ate Palmer, Business Manager; G. P. Madden, Stage Manager; Geo, Wallace, Musical Director; A. Smith, Leader of Orchestra. Admission, 10 cents; Parquette, 20 cents.

MUSIC, WIT AND THE DRAMA. W. E. Manning. The Great Western Ethiopian Comedian Re-engagement of the favorite Vocalist, Dances and Comedian,

GREAT JUVENILE BALLET TROUP! See the names of the unapproachable Quartet:

T. LE FAVOR

Johnny Stout, T. Le Favor, George Wallace, Charley Sanford. PROGRAMME FOR THIS EVENING: PART I.

Overture .

Darce-Cocoanus Cambellogiaus Ballad Johnny Stout
Dance—A la Bayadere Misses Carrie and Lillie
Flying Globe Signor Costello

NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN THAT IT subscriber has been appointed and qualified as Administrater of the estate of Asa Brown, late of Hamilton County, Ohio, deceased.

CIRCIERON, Administrator.

CIRCIERON, Administrator.

CIRCIERON, Security of the control of the con

Y. M. M. LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

NOMINATIONS. Election, Tuesday, January 7. Polls Open at 2 1-2 O'Clock P. M.

PRESIDENT,

B. WINSLOW, No. 9 West Se VICE-PRESIDENT, C. TAYLOR JONES, of Jones & Conshar COBRESPONDING SECRETARY, R. D. BARNEY, of Robert Clarke & Co. RECORDING SECRETARY, ADOLPH WOOD, of Adolph Wood & Co. TREASURER,

TREASURER.

ROBERT BROWN, JR., with Robert Brown.

DIRECTORS,

HENRY B. BISSELL, with Ohio Valley Bank;

JOHN K. STERBETT, of A. H. Wells & Co.;

OWEN UWENS, JR., Insurance Agent;

SAMUEL B. WABREN, of J. T. Warren & Co.;

F. G. BINGGOLD, of E. G. Webster & Co.

The subscribers, a Committee appointed by the Association, for the purpose of nominating Officers take pleasure in presenting the above named gentlemen; and in view of the experience and ability required in the management of the Institutions the present juncture, trust they will receive unan

THEO COOK, JNO L TALBOT, SAMUEL LOWRY, GEO. W. FRAZME, S. M. ATHEARN, GEO. E. JACKSUN, GEO. M. FINCH.

SLEEPER'S GLD STAND.—M. THOMP-SON, Umbrella. Parasol and Walking cane Manufactory, No. 167 Main-st, between Fourth and Fifth-st, Cinciunati. Bepairing promptly at-tended to.

HOOP-SKIRTS. A LT. THE LADIES WHO HAVE PUR-CHASED and tried our Hoop skirts say they are the best made, best wearing and

Cheapest Skirts in the City. Every hoop sewed to each row of tape the whole ength of the skirt, which prevents any slipping. Please call and examine our stock at the

Ousen City Hoop-skirt Manufactory. T. WHITMORE & CO., S. W. corner Fourth street and Central-av.

[de31-f] The c. sartnership herotofore existing bottome the undership developed capture the time name of According to the time name of According to the time of According to the time of According to the time of t

JACOB EI SAS (successor to Jacob Elsas & Co.), Who-lesale Dealer in Chothing and Dry Goods, 109 West Pearl at Ciucianati, Ohio, December 28, 1861. de30-a

Home Demand a Sure Test. CINCINNATI, November 2, 1861. PAR. J. BUTLER, AGENT, 25 VINE-VINE STREET: Please sond us 150 decen, quarts, pins, etc., of your EXCELSIOR REDED FLUID INK, and much oblige BUBERT CLARKE & CO., Wholesale Stationers. FAY'S TAG! HERE, REMEMBER. de3)-f

Preparatory to Extending Our Store, WR WILL OFFER FOR SALE ON MONDAY, Dec 30, continuing FOR TEN DAYS.

Our entire stock of WINTER DRESS AND FANCY GOODS, SBAWLS, SCARPS, RIBBONS AND HOSIERY, At prices that will insure a speedy sale. J. LE BOUTILLIER & BROS.,

30 WEST FOURTH-ST.,

B-tween Main and Walnut. STO YOUR COUGH

UNPARALLELED SUCCESS -OF THE-Extract of Tar COUGH ELIXIR.

which has been in the market only a short time, has already established the reputation of belog one of the fixest and most certain cures for Coughs, Coids, and all Affections of the Throat and Lungs, ever manufactured.

To prevent imposition upon the public, this medicire is for auto only by the following draggiss; James S. Glascoe, corner of Fourth and Main-ste; Wm Scyder, Fourth and Race; Crowther, Sixth and Central avenue; Eberle, Fifth and Central-avenue; H H Hill, Fifth and Stace, and Shuesler & Chapman, Sixth and Vine-streets. Bird & Manfred, Chas. F. Fletcher, J. A. Avard and J. B. Lee are the only authorized agents for Covingson, Ky.

[de30-f] Er. Marshall's Uterine Catholicon The A PERFECT REMEDY FOR DIS-EASES OF THE WOMB, Irregularities of the Monthly Discharges, Disorders incident to Preg-pancy, etc. Patients who have used this remedy can not sufficiently express their gratitude for the relief experienced Sold by DAVIDSON & BEO., Druggists, (Successors to G. M. Dixon.) Market place E. cor. Fifth and Main-sts.. To whom all or

Price - - - 50 Cents per Bottle.

New-Year! New-Year

THE BOSTON CANDY-STORE, 220 Fifth-st., Refitted and Enlarged, IS NOW PREPARED TO FURNISH TO

Loaf-Sugar Candies, Fresh made and free from all injurious substances. Superior French Mottoes. Eisses, Soft-shell Al-monds, etc. Call and see them. ds28-c

Cloaks! Cloaks! \$50 REWARD TO ANY PERSON OR PERSONS WHO CAN SELL CLOAKS AS OHEAP AS R. D. NORRIS,

A THE OLD ESTABLISHED MANU-FAUTURY, on Fifth-st. Ladies must recell-lect that we have no \$4,000 a year ront to pay. We have all the facilities for getting up a cheap and fashionable Cloak. Country Merchants will please call and examine our stock, as there will be great inducements offered. Shawls, Furs and Dress Goods FLANNELS AND DOMESTIC GOODS very low Ladies wishing to purchase Cloth for Cloaks, pat terns given in.

R. D. NORHIS, Tollet Goods for the Holidays.

COME ONE! COME ALL!

TABLE Christmas and New Yoar's Freezie, being Fancy, Useful and Ornamental. I have now a good assortment of every thing in the line: Vine Handkerchief Perfumes;

Oils and Pomatums for the Hair; Satchels for Perfumery Drawers, &c.; Fine Hair-brushes; Shell, Hern and Rubber Dressing-combe; Shell and Bubber Tuck Combe; Fine assortment of Pocket Outlery and Scissors Tooth and Shaving-brushes; China Shaving-mugs; Hand-mirrors; Shaving-mirrors; Pocket-Books; Fine Toilet Scaps; Fine Puff-boxes,

And I expect to receive by Express to-day an as-sortment of Odor-boxes and Gentlemen's Shaving SOLON PALMER.

Manufacturer and Importer of Perfumery, No. 36 West Fourth-st. Rice.

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CHRISTMAS GOODS SOMETHING FOR EVERY BODY

WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF wa have a Large Arson man to a vory handled Table Outlery;
Best Silver plated Spoons and Forks;
Fine Pocket Cuttery;
Fallshed Stoel Fire-sets;
Coal-vares and Hods;
Plain and Fanoy Tollet Seta;
Ten Tage;
Best Stritannia Ware;
Ladies' Work-cases;
Ladies' Work-cases;
Forts-monnales, &c.;
Chilcron's Hubby-horses;
Ladies' Logata' and Boys' Skates;
Young America Artillery;
Boys' Mieds;
Toy Tables, Bedateada, &c.;

AT LOWEST PRICES.

HOLLIDAY & SMITH, Hardware and Housekeepers' Emporium, de24-f N E. cor Fifth at and Central av.

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J. MCMULLEN & CO.,

NO. 167 WALNUT-ST., (near Gibson House) CINCINNATI, OS:0, Deal exclusively in ARMY STATIONERY, and

manufacturing their own goods are enabled supply SUTLERS and DEALERS at the low-est prices. The stock consists of Union Paper and Envelopes, (About 100 Styles) Soldiers' Portfolios.

Officers' Desks and Portfolios PLAYING CARDS. Army Chess and Backgammon Boards TUCK MEMORANDUMS, BLANK BOOKS, PURSES, POURET-BOOKS, POURET INKS, PENGLIS, PENS, INKS,

PEN-HOLDERS, PLAIN PAPER Diaries for 1862.

[de23 x2.lp] MILITARY GOODS! India Rubber Outfits,

BLANKETSI MEXICAN PONCHES FOR CAVALRY OFFICERS, MACINTOSH TALMAS,

Dark blue (imitation of cloth) for officers

LONG TOP AND SHORT BOUTS;

CAPS WITH CAPES;

BIDING 'FEGINGS;

GAUNT'STS AND GLOVES;

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HAVELOCES;
OFFICES FIGURES
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DRINKING LUPS;
FULDING COTS AND BEDS;
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CLOAKS AND GAPES;
ELASTIC FILTERS; Together with a large assortment of other articles suitable for can p purposes. SUTLERS

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CINCINNATI, OHIO.

A SLIGHT COLD," COUGH,
which might be cheased with a
simple remedy, if neglected often
terminates seriously. Few are
aware of the importance of stopplng a Cough, or "S LiGHT
COLD," in its first state. That
which, in the beginning, would
yield to a mild remedy, if not attended to soon, stacks the lurgs

"BROWN'S BROWNIAL TROCKES" were first intr-duced eleven years ago it has been proved that
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COUGHS, COLDS, BROWNIFIS ASTRAK, CATABER,
the HACKING COUGH in CONSUMPTON, and cumercus sffictions of the TRACAT, giving immediate
relief

relief
FURING SPEARERS and SINGERS will find them
effectual for clearing and strengthening the voice.
S. Id by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine at
25 couts per box.

def-fmis

MARY MERRILL VS. JAMES MER-BILL. -Petition for Pivorce. -[No. 22,080.] -The defendant will take notice that on the 14th of June, 18th, the plaintifficial in the Clerk's Office of the Hamilton County Common Pleas, praying for a diverce from him on the ground of habitual drunk-enness for three years last pass, gross neglect of duty, and extreme cruelty. Said petition will be for hearing at the January Farm, 1852 of said Ourt. JOHN W. HERRON, ALP's for PUff. IN ATTACH MENT-BEFORE C. F.
HANSELMANN, a Justice of the Peace of Cincinnati Township, Hamilton County, Ohio, -J.
Ohas, Wolff vs William Jones -On the 2d day of
Deember, 1861, said Justice issued an order of attachirem in the above cause, against the property
of said defendant, for the sum of thirty-sight dollars and nuesty-four conte (535-94), and said cause
is set for hearing on the 19th day of January, A. D.
1862
Dated December 9, 1861.

Dated December 9, 1861.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—
Apslication will be made to His Excelency, the Governor of Obio, for the pardon of Jepson Bainbridge, sentenced to the Penitentiary of Obio for the torm of three years, for the crime of burgingry, by the Hon. A. G. W. Carter, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of said county, at the June term thereof, 1881.

December 5, 1861.

de24-cTu\*

P. BELANAP, DERTIST.

Teeth extracted in most cases without pain, or the least danger, by a simple process, practiced by no other person. Artificial Teeth made, and all operations persaining to Dertistry executed with professional skill. Will repeter entire satisfaction or no charge.

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ALL WHO ARE IN TROUBLE: ALL WHO ARE IN TROUBLE:

All who have been unfortunate, all whose for hopes have been disappointed, crushed and blasted, all who have been seduced by false promises and secit, all who have been decoved and trified with—all go to him for advice and to get satisfaction.

He makes your misfortunes pass away, he makes the slander and snuy of your enemies fall harmless, and he sustains your character and respectability, in spite of evil reports and rumors. All who are in doubt of the affections of those they leve consult him to relieve and satisfy their minds, and to find out if their bright and warm hopes will be realized.

TO ALVE A PARTER HE NEVER FAILS. IN LOVE AFFAIRS HE NEVER FAILS.

He has the serret of winning the affections of the appropriate sex. He guides the single to a wealthy and napy; marriage, and makes the married happy. His aid and advice have been solicited in innumerble instances and the result has always been A SPEEDY AND HAPPY MARRIAGH. Mr. Raphael is, therefore, a sure dependance.
To all in business his advice is invaluable. He can foreful, with the greatest certainty, the result of all commercial and business transactions and speculations. Mr. Esphael interprets dreams for lottery numbers with unfailing accuracy.

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Mr. EAPHAEL will cast your boroscope or write your nativity. Every man, through the length and breadth of the land, who has had bad luck, and who can not set on in the world, should be in possession of his Horoscope and get Mr. Haphael's.

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RICH, HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL

In all their undortakings, while those who were bilinded by prejudice and ignors see, neglected his advice, are still haboring against adversity and poverty. Be assured.

WEALTH, EMINENCE AND GOOD LUCK MORE GOOD NEWS.

sidvice, are still laboring against adversity and porerty Be semired.

WEALTH EMINEMOE AND GOOD LUCK
Are within the reach of all. If you wish to be
rich and happy you will consult the also.

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He has the gift, and can tell the afflicted the
cause of their disease and suffering. He can alse
tell whether they can be cured or not, thus saving
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Between Sycamore-st. and Broadway. Cincinnati.
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it will prevent mistakes.
Price reduced to suit the times. Terms: Ladies,
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